on arrival there by an inhospitable statute, so gross in its provisions that an eminent character of South Carolina, a judge of the Supreme Court of the United States, Hon. William Johnson, had characterized it as "trampling on the Constitution," and "a direct attack upon the sovereignty of the United States." Massachusetts had read in the Constitution a clause closely associated with that touching "fugitives from labor," to the following effect: "The citizens of each State shall be entitled to all privileges and immunities of citizens in the several States," and supposed that this would yet be recognised by South Carolina. But she was mistaken. Her venerable representative, an unarmed old man, with hair as silverwhite almost as that of the Senator before me, on arrival there by an inhospitable statute, so ative, an unarmed old man, with hair as silverwhite almost as that of the Senator before me,
was beset in Charleston by a "respectable" mob,
prevented from entering upon his duties, and
driven from the State; while the Legislature
stepped in to sanction this shameless, lawless
act, by placing on the statute book an order for
his expulsion. And yet, sir, the excitable Senator
from South Carolina is fired by the fancied delinquencies of Massachusetts towards Slave-Hunters, and also by my own refusal to render them
any "aid or comfort;" he showers questions in
volleys, assumes to measure our duties by his
understanding, and ejaculates a lecture at Massa;
chusetts and myself. Sir, before that venerable
Senator again does this, let him return to his own
State, seamed all over with the rents left by nul-State, seamed all over with the rents left by nul-lification, and first lecture there. Let him look

lification, and first lecture there. Let him look into his own heart, and lecture to himself.

But enough for the present on this head of the extent of my constitutional obligations to become a Slave-Hunter. There are, however, yet other things in the assanit of the venerable Senator, which, for the sake of truth, in just defence of Massachusetts, and in honor of freedom, shall not be left unanswered. Alluding to those days when Massachusetts was illustrated by Otis, Hancock, and "the brace of Adamses;" when Faneuil Hall sent forth echoes of liberty which resounded even to South Carolina, and the very stones in the streets of Boston rose in mutiny against tyrauny, the Senator with the silver-white locks, in the very ecstacy of slavery, broke forth against tyrauny, the Senator with the silver-white locks, in the very eestacy of slavery, broke forth in the ejaculation that Massachusetts was then "slaveholding;" and he presumed to hall these patriots as representatives of "hardy, slaveholding Massachusetts." Sir, I repel the imputation. It is true that Massachusetts was "hardy;" but he was not in my just sense "slayeholding." she was not, in any just sense, "slaveholding."

And had she been so, she could not have been "hardy." The two characteristics are inconsist-

"hardy." The two characteristics are inconsistent as weakness and strength, as sickness and health—I had almost said, as death and life.

The Senator opens a page, which I would willingly present. Sir, slavery never flourished in Massachusetts; nor did it ever prevail there at any time, even in early Colonial days, to such a degree as to be a distinctive feature in her powerful civilization. Her few slaves were merely for a term of years, or for life. If, in point of fact, their issue was sometimes held in bondage. fact, their issue was sometimes held in bondag it was never by sanction of any statute or law it was never by sanction of any statute or law of Colony or Commonwealth. (Laneaboro' vs. Westfield, 16 Mass., 74.) In all her annals, no person was ever born a slave on the soil of Massachusetts. This, of itself, is a response to the imputation of the Senator.

A benign and brilliant act of her Legislature, as far back as 1646, shows her sensibility on this subject. A Boston ship had brought home two negroes, seized on the coast of Guinea. Thus spoke Massachusetts:

oke Massachusetts:
"The General Court, conceiving themselves "The General Court, conceiving themselves bound by the first opportunity to bear witness against the heinous and crying sin of man-stealing, also to prescribe such timely redress for what is past, and such a law for the future as may sufficiently deter all those belonging to us, to have to do in such vile and most odious conduct, justly abhorred of all good and just men, do order that the negro interpreter, with others unlawfully taken, be, by the first opportunity, at the charge of the country, for the present, sent to his native country of Guinea, and a letter with him of the indignation of the Court thereabout and justice thereof."

The Colony that could issue this noble decree was inconsistent with itself, when it allowed its rocky face to be pressed by the footsteps of a single slave. But a righteous public opinion early and constantly set its face against slavery. As early as 1701 a vote was entered upon the records of Boston to the following effect: "The Representatives are desired to promote the encouraging the bringing of white servants, and to put a period to negroes being slaves." Perhaps, in all history, this is the earliest testimony from any official body against negro slavery, and I thank God that it came from Boston, my native town. In 1705 a large, rough-made steer, grayish color, with short tail and ears, and long claws on the hind feet. Two red and white (spotted) steers, very fine heavy duty was imposed upon every negro im-ported into the province; in 1712 the importa-tion of Indians as servants or slaves was strictly forbidden; but the general subject of Slavery attracted little attention till the beginning of the controversy, which ended in the Revolution; when the rights of the blacks were blended by all true patriots with those of the whites. Spar-ing all unnecessary details, suffice it to say, that, as early as 1769, one of the courts of Massachuas early as 1769, one of the courts of Massachu-setts, anticipating, by several years, the renown-ed judgment in Somersett's case, established with-in its jurisdiction the principle of emancipation; and, under its touch of magic power, changed a slave into a freeman. Similar decisions followed in other places. In 1776, the whole number of blacks, both free and slave, sprinkled thinly over "hardy" Massachusetts, was five thousand two hundred and forty-nine, being to the whites as one is to sixty-five; while in "slaveholding" South Carolina the number of negro slaves, at that time, was not far from one hundred thousand the state of the sta that time, was not far from one hundred thou-sand, being nearly one slave for every freeman, thus rendering that Colony anything but "har-dy." At last, in 1780, even before the triumph of Yorktown had led the way to that peace which set its seal upon our National Independence, Massachusetts, animated by the struggles of the Revolutiou, and filled by the sentiments of Free-dom, placed in front of her Bill of Rights the emphatic words, that "all men are born free and equal," and by this declaration exterminated every vestige of slavery within her borders.
All hail, then, to Massachusetts, the just and generous Commonwealth in whose behalf I have the honor to speak.
Thus, sir, does the venerable Senator err when

he presumes to vouch Massachusetts for slavery, and to associate this odious institution with th

names of her great patriots.

Mr. ROCKWELL. Will my honorable colleague allow me to send to the Chair, and have read in this connection with his present remarks, a passage from Graham's History of the United

Mr. SUMNER. I do not know the passage t

which my colleague refers, but I welcome any interruption from him. The Secretary read as follows:

"Among other subjects of dispute with the British Government and its officers, was one more creditable to Massachusetts than even her more creditable to Massachusetts than even her magnanimous concern for the liberty of her citizens and their fellow-colonists. Negro slavery still subsisted in every one of the American provinces, and the unhappy victims of this yoke were rapidly multiplied by the progressive extension of the slave trade. Georgia, the youngest of all the States, contained already fourteen thousand negroes; and in the course of the present year alone, more than six thousand est of all the States, contained already fourteen thousand negroes; and in the course of the present year alone, more than six thousand were imported into South Carolina. In New England, the number of slaves was very insignificant, and their treatment so mild and human as in some measure to veil from the public eye the iniquity of their bondage. But, the recent discussions with regard to liberty and the rights of human nature, were calculated to awaken in generous minds a juster impression of negro slavery; and during the latter part of Governor Bernard's administration, a bill prohibitory of all traffic in negroes was passed by the Massachusetts Assembly. Bernard, however, in conformity with his instructions from the Crown, refused to affirm this law; and thus opposed himself to the virtue as well as to the liberty of the people whom he governed.

"On three subsequent occasions, laws abolishing the slave trade were passed by the same Assembly during Hutchinson's administration; but all were in like manner negatived by the Governor. And yet it was at this very period, when Britain permitted her merchants annually to make slaves of more than fifty thousand men,

Governor. And yet it was at this very period, when Britain permitted her merchants annually to make slaves of more than fifty thousand men, and refused to permit her Colonies to decline a

participation in this injustice, that her orators, poets, and statesmen, loudly celebrate the generosity of English virtue, in suffering no slaves to exist on English ground, and the transcendent equity of her judicial tribunals in liberating one negro who had been caraied there. Though Massachusetts was thus prevented from abolishing the slave trade, the relative discussions that took place were by no means unproductive of good. A great amelioration became visible in the condition of all the negroes in the province; and most of the proprietors gave liberty to their slaves. This just action—for such, and such only, it deserves to be termed—has obtained hitherto scarcely any notice from mankind, while the subsequent and similar conduct of the Quakers in Pennsylvania has been celebrated with warmth and general encomium. So brated with warmth and general encomium. So capricious is the distribution of fame, and so much advantage does the reputation of virtue derive from alliance with sectarian spirit and

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